

UNO Gateway

Friday, January 23, 1981

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Inside

Maverick cagers will be trying to get back on the winning track this weekend. For more details, turn to page 9.

The hostages are free... our vigil is over. And we have a new president — can we have a new start? Read the editorial on page 4.

Columnist Joe Brennan laments the death of John Lennon. Is gun control the answer to the increase in assassinations? Keep on reading page 4.

A UNO graduate died in a tragic accident last month. Who was Tim Andrews? To find out, see page 2.

Parking proposal prompts protest; Parker opposes plan

By Marge Peterson

"It's not uncommon to have to park one place and take a bus to another," said Daniel K. Powers, 4th District candidate for the Omaha City Council. Powers favors continuing the Ak-Sar-Ben shuttlebus service and opposes using the Elmwood Park ravine for parking.

Powers, a UNO and UN College of Law graduate, also opposes a three- or four-story parking garage. He said such a structure would be "quite expensive."

In reply to suggestions by two of the Regents that Omahans lack support for their university, Powers said that support for destruction of the park is not equitable with support for the university.

Since both Simmons and Payne are from areas which "are rich in natural beauty" they discount the importance of the Elmwood Park ravine to Omahans, Powers said.

Powers, who lives approximately three miles from the park, said he takes his daughter to Elmwood to play on the swings. "I grew up by that park. It was a favorite place for us to play, a place of adventure," he

said.

Powers believes it's unfortunate that neither the city nor the university has cleared away the litter in the ravine. He called for volunteers to help, "maybe even the Board of Regents."

Powers said UNO should fully utilize the existing parking areas at Ak-Sar-Ben before acquiring additional areas for parking.

Powers was responding to a

Leo A. Daly Co. study of UNO parking which was discussed at Saturday's Board of Regents meeting. This was the fifth such study in ten years.

Other options proposed included a multi-story parking garage with 860 parking spaces, a 1,000-car parking lot southwest of campus, or taking no action at all.

This is part of the "beautiful parkland" where Daniel Powers used to play. And this is what he wants to save. (photos by John Melingagio)

Students unite

If the Regents think the UNO chapter of the American Association of University Professors have caused a lot of headaches, wait until they find out they will have to contend with the Students for Quality Education.

The group plans to send a petition to Governor Thone and the Nebraska Legislature asking them for support for AAUP's recent demands for a pay raise.

UNO junior John Hulett and "about 25 or 30 other students" plan to get 2000 signatures from students on the Omaha campus to send to the regents and state officials in Lincoln.

The student group already has about 300 signatures, and resumed their petition drive Jan. 13.

The group organized late in the fall semester because, according to Hulett, "quality education" will be threatened if the professors quit because of low pay.

The group was started, he said, "because the students on this campus should have a voice in this, too. We may be affected by the outcome of the negotiations between the regents and AAUP representatives," he added.

Tuition could increase if the regents agree to a pay raise for the UNO faculty members, he said.

Hulett expressed little concern about the extra burden a tuition increase could have on some students.

He said tuition has risen almost every semester since he has been at UNO. "At least in this case I feel the increase would be to my benefit," he added.

Without providing competitive pay for professors, Hulett said, few good teachers will want to stay at UNO and the pay just isn't competitive right now.

A form letter will be sent to Omaha area state senators within the next few weeks. "We will ask for their support in Lincoln, and suggest they contact the regents to express their views," Hulett said.

The political science major said more students need to be involved in the campus problems. "This really affects us," he said.

Hulett said some students have expressed concern over the possible tuition increase. He said he isn't even sure one would occur.

The student group also ran classified ads in the Gateway asking for support from the university community.

Hulett did not foresee any attempts by the group to acquire funds for future ads. He said, "Display ads cost money, and we're made up of a group of students who don't have much of it."

Hulett and one other member of the student organization picketed along with the AAUP members at the Dec. 20 graduation.

He said the picketers wanted to show the students and their families that they (the group) are involved in AAUP's cause.

Most people who came up to us there expressed concern and curiosity about the AAUP's problems with the regents," Hulett said.

The 25-year-old Hulett encouraged other students to participate in the organization's activities.

"A lot can be done if we all work together," he added.

Hill forms coalition, offers other option

Not everyone agrees with the stand the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors has taken in regard to the disputed contract negotiations. And some faculty members are doing something about it.

Dr. Jack Hill and "around a dozen" interested faculty members have banded to form the UNO Coalition of Concerned Faculty.

The group does not intend to alienate the Regents or the union, according to Hill. He said the coalition members just want to serve the best interests of the faculty — both union and non-union members. And if the faculty's interests are preserved, Hill believes the students' interest will be better served.

The purpose of the coalition, Hill said, is to give the instructors more options than the other two factions (AAUP and the Board of Regents) have offered.

The question the coalition presents is — can the union be an effective bargaining tool, or would the faculty members be better represented by the existing faculty senate?

Led by a group of faculty representing every college on campus, the coalition believes that merit pay and university governance issues have turned colleagues into adversaries.

"Instead of working around the table toward a common solution, they (the Regents and AAUP) are working against each other across the table," said Hill.

Faculty senate the answer?

"At this point, the faculty needs to decide if we want the AAUP to represent us — considering the way things have been handled so far," Hill continued.

Hill believes putting more "muscle" into the faculty senate is the answer. "It's the only legally recognized group for governance on this campus," he said. The coalition maintains that the faculty senate would be a much more effective voice for instructors than the union has proved to be.

"We're not really anti-union," Hill explained. "We just don't feel the AAUP is doing the job for us. Unions have to provide things for people. This union hasn't," said Hill.

Hill went on to say that the university already

has all they need in the way of governance provision. "We've never had a case of academic freedom taken up here. Sure, there have been a few grumbles over the years, but never a case taken to court. So what's the union so concerned about?" he asked.

Frank Forbes, professor in the College of Business Administration, agrees with Hill. Also a member of the coalition, Forbes said he is definitely not in favor of re-negotiating the existing contract.

"We should be able to deal directly with university administration, as we have in the past," Forbes said. "We should be free to make suggestions for improvement." The AAUP, Forbes feels, has failed to "maintain open lines of communication with the administration."

Forbes believes that failure has added to the adversary relationship currently existing between the administration and faculty.

"Colleague-ability"

Coalition member Robert Mathis, also a professor in CBA, is not a member of the AAUP. "because I don't agree with their positions," he said he thought the university was better off. "When we had the traditional university relationship of 'colleague-ability'."

Mathis said he understood how the union gained such a firm footing among faculty. "I believe the administration made some definite mistakes years ago. If they had responded to the grievances aired at the time, the AAUP would not be a formal power."

According to Mathis, the majority of the faculty have gotten caught between the AAUP's attempt to establish a power base, and the administration's attempt to defend their existing power base.

"Somewhere, the interests of the faculty missed out," Mathis said. "It's not that either side is good or bad," he believes, "but that the current situation is ineffective."

Hill summed up the coalition spirit. "Whatever happens, we still have to work together," he said. "Let's not pit faculty against faculty."

DeCrow and Schlafly speak

SPO sponsors women's rights forum at UNO

By Anne Shurtliff

To ratify, or not to ratify. That is the question.

And Thursday's Student Programming Organization sponsored forum, "ERA — Which Way to Turn?" might help students to make up their minds.

The forum's topic is women's rights in today's society. Karen DeCrow will take the pro-amendment voice.

DeCrow, a member of the New York State Bar, has been an active spokesperson for equal rights before the law. She is a past president of the National Organization for Women (one of the co-sponsors of the forum) and has written two books espousing feminine equality.

DeCrow's goals for women include a "gender-free" society,

and the end of oppression for Jews, blacks and women, all of whom she believes are "victims



Karen DeCrow

in our society."

Phyllis Schlafly will take the opposing side. She has been an outspoken opponent of the Equal Rights Amendment, though still a defender of the rights of women.

Schlafly is currently the national chairperson of "Stop ERA", a nation-wide anti-amendment organization. She opposes the movement because she feels the ERA is a "fraud" that will not advance the position of women in society.

Schlafly has been quoted as saying, "When you add it all up (the ERA), it's a take-away of the rights women now have — the right of young women to avoid the draft, of women in the military to be free from combat, and of the wife to have the legal guarantee

of support."

A member of the Illinois State Bar, she authors a syn-



Phyllis Schlafly

dicated newspaper column. Schlafly also puts out a monthly newsletter airing her views on issues ranging from defense to abortion. She has written nine books promoting her stand.

SPO director John Benker believes the forum will be a popular one. It is open to the public, he says. There will be no admission charge for students, but adults not attending the university will be charged \$1.

The forum will be held Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. The event is co-sponsored by SPO and the Women's Resource Center, in cooperation with NOW, Women's Network, ERA America and the League of Women Voters.

UNO graduate killed

By Tom Hassing

Tim Andrews, a UNO graduate and a widely known figure of the counterculture and anti-war movement in Omaha during the late 1960s and early 1970s, died in a head-on collision last Dec. 19.

At the time of his death, Andrews, 35, was en route to pick up his wife at the lounge she manages in Tallahassee, Fla. According to Andrews' widow, Rose Marie, the driver of the car has been charged with improper passing. She said further charges are pending.

Andrews edited three "underground" newspapers in Omaha between 1967 and 1971: the Buffalo Chip, Asterisk and Kaleidoscope.

Andrews was the first charter member of the local Students for Democratic Society. He dropped out of SDS shortly after recruiting a few friends into the organization according to Dave Sink, assistant managing editor of the Omaha Sun newspapers.

In a 1974 interview, Andrews told Sink that "between September '68 and the summer of

'69 me and some other guys organized a bunch of anti-war demonstrations, which the (Omaha) World-Herald blamed me for. It wasn't true. I just helped."

Andrews told Sink that the last "radical" thing he did was to publish the Omaha Hippy Survival Manual.

"The first (issue) was a plug for the Yippies, which I guess I was involved in," he said. "But we never tried to organize the Yippies, because I didn't think that was what Yippies were all about." Andrews went on to tell Sink that he thought the movement "was kind of theater of the absurd."

After dropping out of the radical movement, Andrews said, "I've had a lot of offers from a lot of people to do newspapers, and magazines, and clubs, and benefits... and square dances even, I suppose. But I got accused of so many rotten things by the people I was trying to work with that I kind of got bummed out on the whole thing."

According to his widow, An-

draws had earned more than enough credit hours for a master's degree in counseling and guidance from UNO. Because one semester he performed poorly in one or two classes, he was not awarded the degree, she said.

Dr. Margaret Gessaman, dean of the Graduate College, did not refute or agree with Rose Marie Andrews' claim. Gessaman said she was unfamiliar with the Andrews case, and felt she should not react to Andrews' widow and her charges for that reason.

In 1976, the Andrews moved to New Orleans, where he taught graphic art and design at a junior college and his wife managed a bookstore. They moved to Tallahassee in 1978.

Andrews had been operating a national dating service "exclusively for bikers" there. His widow said the business gave Andrews enough time to continue with his writing.

At the time of his death, Andrews was writing a novel about bikers, she said, and had two more novels in the works.

4 new courses offered at UNO

These are comprehensive and vital courses geared to students who feel weak in math or English, according to Rick Lombardo, UNO program development specialist.

The pre-algebra, mathematics course, beginning algebra, designs in geometry and the English writing skills review courses are offered by the College of Continuing Studies.

We work with the student who wants to major in a department such as engineering, but has no background in geometry, Lombardo said.

He said similar courses have been offered before, but students complained that the algebra courses were too short. Now the courses are as long as other college courses, and cover the whole gamut of algebra and pre-algebra.

There is no grading system in any of the classes. "Each course is a self-help system, so it is up to the student's incentive as to what he learns," Lombardo said.

All of the courses are taught on campus. Though they are geared to students, the courses are available to the general public, he added.



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up and coming

Notice: The deadline for up and coming announcements to be included in Wednesday's Gateway is 1 p.m. the preceding Friday. The deadline for Friday's edition is 1 p.m. the preceding Tuesday. No exceptions.

Are you a UNO student faculty or staff member with children between the ages of 6 and 12? Bring them to the Children's Film Festival next Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon. Pre-registration is urged so contact Campus Recreation (Room 100 HPER) or call 554-2539 for information.

The 2nd Annual Biggest Splash and Belly Flopping Contest will be held at halftime of the UNO-

UNL women's swim meet next Friday at 3 p.m. Call Campus Recreation (554-2539).

A poetry reading by Roy Scheel and Nina Duval Anderson will be presented by the Writer's Workshop on Jan. 30 at 8 p.m. There is no admission for the event held in Annex 21. Call 554-2771 for more information.

"Which way to turn" will be the topic of an open forum on women's rights on Thursday, Jan. 29 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom. Phyllis Schlafly and Karen DeCrow will be the featured guest speakers.

Winter classes at the Omaha Community Playhouse began Monday. They will run Monday and Tuesday evenings for 10 weeks. A new dance exercise class, theatre dance, ballet and vocal techniques are being offered. Contact Joanne Cady for dance classes or Valerie Thorson for vocal instruction (553-4890).

The first Annual Harry S. Truman Dinner will be held on Feb. 7 from 6 p.m. to midnight in the Peony Park Ballroom. The intent is to raise funds for the Democratic Party in Douglas County. Call David Cullan (397-7600 or 397-6455).

The UNO chapter of the Society

of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will meet at the Administration Building, Room 183, on Thursday at noon. Guest speaker will be SDX Region Director Fred Wickman. Members and others interested are encouraged to attend. For further information, call Mike Kohler (554-2470) on the journalism dept., Dr. Francke (554-2520).

Do you have questions about career goals? Attend a series of Career Development Workshops on Feb. 2, 9 and 16 from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Student Center Gallery Room. For more information about registration and fees, call Dorothy Graham (554-2409).

"The Miracle Worker" will be presented by the Omaha Junior Theater next Friday through Feb. 15. For more information on this 90-minute production, call 345-4849 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

"Orion" will accept submissions of short stories, reviews and critical articles until next Tuesday for this fantasy and science fiction magazine. Art work will be accepted until Feb. 7. Call 554-2771 or send to Annex 21 Writer's Workshop at UNO.

The offices of Cashiering, Student Accounts (including NDSL), Accounting Services and Grants Accounting will be closed Wednesday through Friday for their relocation to the Eppley Building.

The Woman's Resource Center and Campus Recreation are sponsoring a "Women Re-Create Yourselves" program from 3 to 4:30 p.m. on Monday in HPER 102. Participants will hear about a program of spring activities, meet staff members and try activities. A UNO identification is necessary plus comfortable clothes and tennis shoes. Call Lisa Dowling at ext. 2539.

UNO celebrates King's birthday

Four UNO organizations are cooperating to plan a celebration of the birthday of The Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Although the actual anniversary of King's birth was Jan. 15, members of the University Religious Center, the Black Studies Department, the Women's Resource Center, and the Student Programming Organization have joined forces to plan a special tribute scheduled for Tuesday.

The reason for the delay of the celebration was to avoid conflict with UNO's registration and thus allow for more student and faculty participation. According to the Rev. Chester Freeman of the University Religious Center, a celebration on Jan. 15 might have been overlooked during the first week of the new semester.

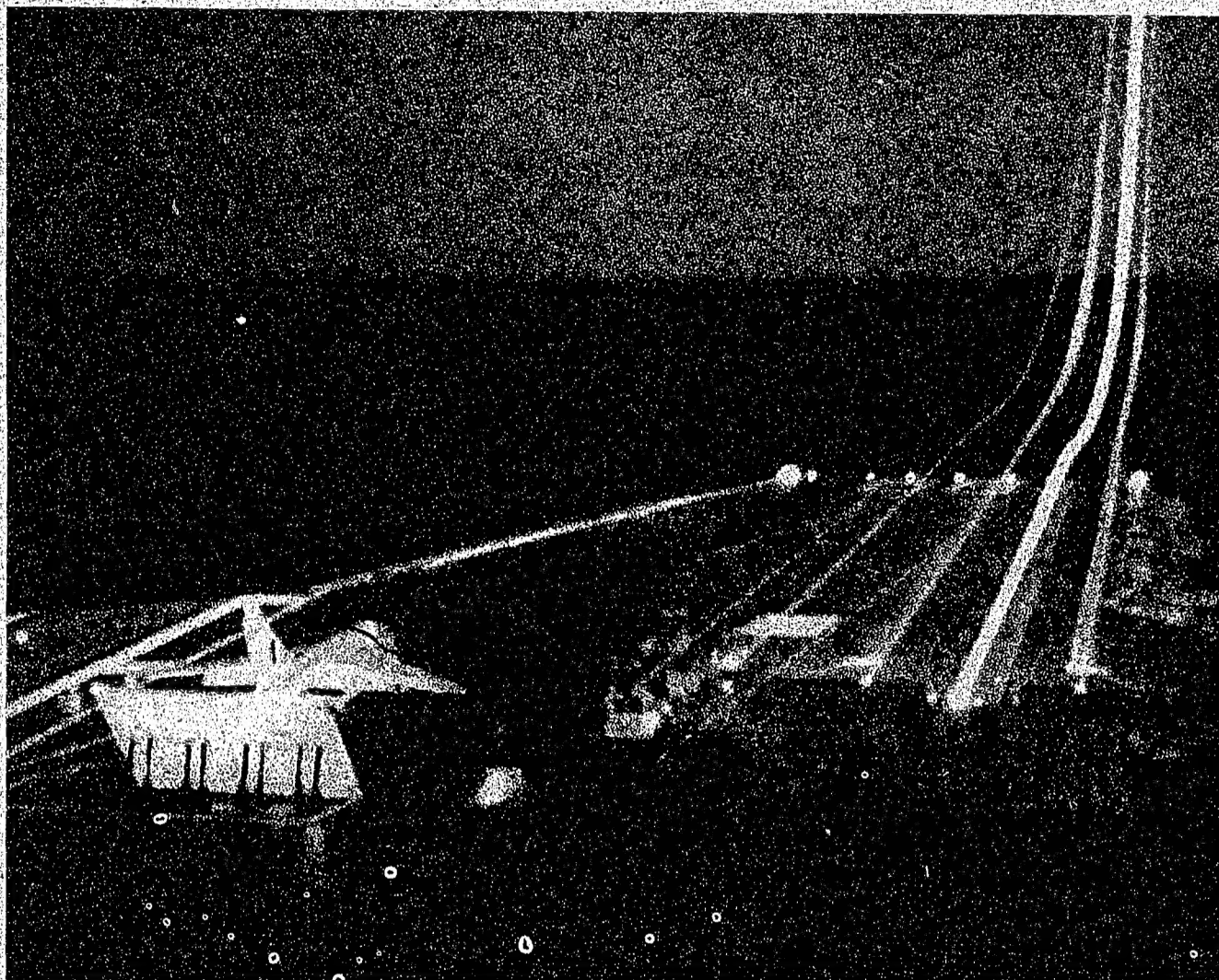
The Rev. Freeman said he has celebrated King's birthday since the civil rights leader's death in 1968.

The event is still in the planning stage, but the Rev. Freeman hopes to open with a free showing of the movie "I Have a Dream," from 10 to 11 a.m. An open discussion with student and faculty par-

ticipants concerning the film and how it relates to present conditions in America will follow. A possible appearance by Creighton University's Gospel

Choir is scheduled to close the event.

All activities will take place in the Student Center Ballroom. No admission will be charged.



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Hostage vigil finally ends

Ah but to hear such sweet music! The chiming from the belfry of St. Margaret and Mary's Catholic Church just across the street from UNO rings in the good news.

The 52 hostages are "finally" free. America is no longer at the mercy of the Iranians.

The word relief can't begin to express the emotion evident in all our faces. It is finally over. Well, almost.

Our newly inaugurated President Reagan said the plane carrying the hostages has left Iran, and is on the way to Algeria.

After a year and a half of worrying, America can finally relax.

Just think Walter Cronkite won't count the days of captivity anymore; the after 10 p.m. news special, America Held Hostage, won't run; the yellow ribbons will be removed from the trees; the torch in the Statue of Liberty will be relighted; the flags which flew in silent protest throughout the country will be lowered and the families of the men and women who were held hostage can relax. Their brothers and sisters and sons and daughters will soon be home.

It is sad that countries must bicker and battle over different political views. Bargaining with human life is even worse.

So many times in the last few days

we were sure that the release would fall through again. Our hopes were let down so many times before.

It was beginning to look like the hostages would never come home since it was obvious they were more good to the Iranians as captives.

The Iranians desperately needed money for their war effort. America had the money (the frozen Iranian assets) and we wanted the hostages. It was just a simple trade. At least that's what the Iranians hoped it would be.

The Iranians' misconceptions about American law led them to believe we could just give them their money.

Although we question whether paying ransom for the hostages is legal or moral, we believe their safety is, by far, more important than money.

We are grateful to former President Jimmy Carter for his endless attempts to free the hostages. He may not have handled the situation correctly, but in his heart, we think, he always wanted to bring our fellow citizens home.

Carter went to West Germany to meet with the hostages. It was only fair that he be given that moment with the 52 men and women since they were on his mind for so many months.

We can not express how good it was to hear those bells on Tuesday morning. Like we said before, there has never been a sweeter sound.

letters

The UNO campus is incredibly impressive. The new buildings are massive and dominating. As I moved through them, I was both charmed and saddened. And I remembered a story that to this day remains largely untold.

David Stahmer was a Nebraska State Senator in those days of transition, when a city university was in the process of becoming the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

In 1971, Stahmer made the motion that led to a five to four committee vote planning money and ultimately three-plus million

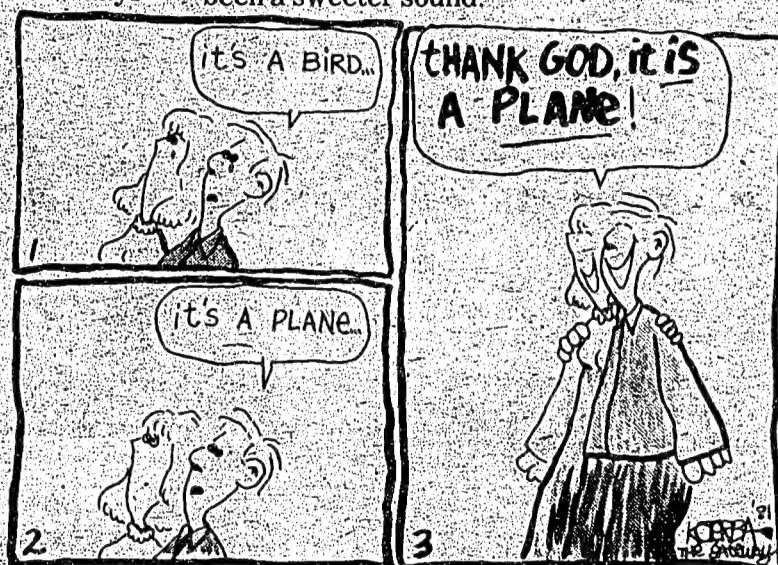
dollars for construction of the Business Administration Building. In 1972, five and a half million for the Library. There was two-plus million for a new heating plant in 1973. The next year, planning money and later appropriation of seven million for the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building.

Furthermore, in 1970 the State was matching each student tuition with less than a dollar of its own. By 1975, the State was providing over two dollars for every dollar in tuition — again, largely because of the advocacy efforts

of Dave Stahmer.

To my certain knowledge, Stahmer never was credited for his efforts in behalf of UNO. There was no appreciation expressed by UNO, at least to my knowledge. Another former State Senator, John Savage, who also did excellent work, was given recognition by UNL. But not Stahmer! Ron Roskens and others cannot have forgotten the Stahmer efforts. I have not. The lack of recognitions troubles me because its one of the loose ends left over from my reporting days.

Len Zajicek



Does United States need gun control laws?

By Joseph Brennan

After John Lennon was murdered, several British newspapers proclaimed their incredulity concerning the easy availability of handguns in this country and the general violent nature of our society. Mayor Edward Koch of New York responded by saying the English press has no business criticizing his city or American life, largely because of Britain's treatment of the Irish over the centuries.

Koch runs a city that is in trouble, economically and socially. The Lennon murder was very bad public relations, another grisly event which contributes, rightly or wrongly, to New York's reputation as an urban hell-hole. Koch's defensiveness is understandable — Lennon could have been killed anywhere — but as one British writer put it, "he died a peculiarly American death."

America is still the standard by which most people measure the concept of liberal democracy. Somehow, through all of the inner conflicts of class and race, we have found some success in improving society. Though they are

threatened daily, our institutions — the mechanisms of democracy, if you will — survive. They cannot survive for long, however, when this country continues to accept, with an indifference that can only be described as shocking, the daily extermination of its citizens by violence.

Must we remind ourselves again? Consider only the political assassinations of the last twenty years: John and Robert Kennedy, Malcolm X, Medgar Evers, Martin Luther King, Allard Lowenstein. Though he was not mourned to any noticeable extent, add Nazi leader George Lincoln Rockwell to the list.

Consider the attempts at assassination: George Wallace in 1972 (left paralyzed), two attempts at Gerald Ford in 1975, Vernon Jordan in 1980.

I have doubtless forgotten some of the other famous murders. For good measure, throw in the Charles Starkweather spree in the late fifties, the eight nurses slain by Richard Speck in Chicago in 1967, the Tate-LaBianca murders in 1969 by the Manson family, and the Son of Sam killings in New

York in 1975. To this list add finally the anonymous, everyday people who meet their violent end by the thousands every year in the cities.

Of the famous victims of the last twenty years, all had one thing in common — a penchant for being controversial and outspoken. It has been determined by some that they were the unfortunate recipients of a crackpot's rage or insanity, and that there is little to be done about crazy people. Over twenty years, however, the bodies pile up — the assassinations, the random killings, and violent assault all contribute to a sense that things are less safe.

The statistics pour in, too. The following come from the FBI, as stated by John Anderson: One American in five is now more likely to meet a violent death; one American is shot by a gun every 56 minutes; there are up to 100 million handguns in the United States, an estimated 50 million of which may be considered illegal.

Why is America so violent? One explanation is an old cliché, namely that America has never quite shaken its cowboy, shoot-'em-up past. When our

chief cowboy, Mr. Reagan, presents a rifle to Mexican president Lopez Portillo as a sign of goodwill, the explanation gains credence.

Another explanation is sociological: Americans have become too separated. Families have broken up, the cities are full of people afraid of each other, we have become obsessed with self — so obsessed that we register a yawn or murmur "too bad" when someone is attacked. The death of a prominent figure jolts us for a while but we lapse into indifference, or so it seems.

The law and order solution to violence is simple. It goes something like this: "People, especially liberals, refuse to understand that there are good guys and bad guys, that human nature has not changed much over 2000 years, and that society's only recourse in dealing with the violent is 'an eye for an eye'." It is the easiest solution.

Would handgun control work? There are two problems with it. First, it would create an even bigger black market than already exists. Second, the ugly specter of search and seizure would arise when Americans (most of them) refuse to give up their weapons.

The preceding statement is based on the idea that the federal government would "go all the way" and ban the manufacture, sale, and possession of handguns. Which is not likely to happen. Gun-owning Americans are even opposed to registering their guns. Why should we think they would give them up? "Register criminals, not guns," as the bumper stickers say.

In an essay entitled "Defense Begins at Home," Nicholas Von Hoffmann wrote in The New Republic: "Now the madmen are going after the poets, and there's not a word from the people who claim the name 'leader' about what events such as this do to our reputation in the world." Though the polls tell us a majority of Americans want at least some restrictions on guns, when it comes to acting on that expressed wish, the citizens back down (along with a little help from the National Rifle Association). Fitting, then, that John Lennon should have the last word as to the reason why: "He's the All-American, bullet-headed Saxon-mother's son/All the children sing/Hey, Bungalow Bill, what did you kill? Bungalow Bill?"

New starters described as 'motivated' to learn

By Diana Stanzel
Marjorie Wikoff's summer vacation between her freshman and sophomore college semester lasted 17 years.
The New Start course at UNO was inspired by her interrupted education and the problems faced by older students returning to school after at least a three year

absence.
New Start means "it's been awhile," Wikoff told her new class.
Wikoff is the coordinator of the course offered by the College of Arts and Sciences to "meet the needs of people who we knew were probably out there."
New Start enrollment is 20 to 30

students every semester with ages ranging from 25 to 67. Wikoff said the course in its present form has existed for about five years.
Sharpening study skills, note and test taking, scheduling time and library usage are among the topics covered.
For the returning student, going to the library is "like going in to a foreign country if you're not familiar with it," Wikoff said.

New Start students are encouraged to take at least one other class so they can apply newly learned or relearned skills though Wikoff discourages her students from taking 17 hours as she did her first semester back in school.

"I was a new starter before it was called that," Wikoff remembered.

Wikoff explained she "had been thinking for five years that I'd like to come back to school but at that time (1964) there were virtually no older women on campus and they were very much discouraged."

She reached her goal, earning a doctorate in psychology, but remembers, "it wasn't easy and I wished there had been somebody to help me through the rough spots."

Wikoff, a counselor at UNO for

12 years, said the one-credit New Start course is designed to help students in the same situation.

Older students come back with fears or concerns about whether they can do it, she said. So she assures her students that the older student typically does better than the one right out of high school.

She described New Starters as "motivated. Everybody works for an 'A' or, at the very least, a 'B'."

Becky Feagan signed up for New Start "for support and to know that I'm not the only one going back."

Mother of a small son, Feagan earned 77 hours at Kearney State but quit seven years ago to get married.

Feagan said her husband's recent graduation and an upcoming high school reunion made her ask herself, "What have I done in 10 years?"

Although she "felt like a little kid at his first day in kindergarten," returning to school has made her realize "now I have to read and really study."

Previous New Starters keep in touch with each other during their college careers, meeting for lunch Tuesdays in the Student Center with Wikoff. They trade experiences and offer support to new and old New Starters.



Marjorie Wikoff helps students through the rough spots.

Marlboro school has no teachers

There is no place like Marlboro. That's the slogan of a unique school in Vermont. There the musical talents and minds meet in an atmosphere far removed from the workaday world.

Music at Marlboro was conceived 30 years ago by violinist Adolf Busch. He envisioned a community of artists who gather like a family to exchange ideas and explore chamber music literature.

Besides being a musical retreat, the approach of Marlboro differs from most schools. There are no students, no teachers and no lessons. Rather, a master artist plays with an ensemble.

Now one of these ensembles will be presented at UNO. On Monday, a quintet of soloists from the school will present a program of chamber music.

The five are John Bruce Yeh, clarinet; Peter Orth, piano; Philipp Naegle, viola; Camille Zori, violin; and Marcy Rosen, cello.

A lecture and demonstration will be presented on Monday in the Recital Hall of the Performing Arts Center.

On Sunday, Music from Marlboro will be featured at Joslyn's Witherspoon Concert Hall.

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	LARGE (25g.)	106.25	81.00	LARGE (10.5g.)	65.63	44.62
	MEDIUM (18g.)	76.50	58.50	MEDIUM (7.5g.)	46.88	31.87
	SMALL (12g.)	56.00	39.00	SMALL (5.5g.)	34.38	23.37
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In the first semester of their freshman year, the student is required to take "English Composition" and "Critical Reasoning." The second semester, students take a single six-hour humanities course. In their second year, the students take a two-semester social science course.

Cedarblom said students are advised on selection and course counseled about any problems that they may have at home or at school.

To be accepted into the Goodrich Program, the student must fill out an application form establishing financial need, have

at least two letters of recommendation and provide a transcript from their high school or the school they previously attended. Applicants are interviewed in the spring.

Students who complete less than nine hours or attain less than a 2.0 GPA for two consecutive semesters will be dropped from the program. If a student drops out of school in good standing and decides later to re-enroll in the program, they must re-apply.

Cedarblom said the program is approximately 40 percent black, 40 percent white and the rest consist of Chicanos and Indians.

Two black students and one Chicano were recently placed in law school.

"There are not many programs like this in the U.S. The real strength of this program is that it brings people of different cultural backgrounds together," said Cedarblom.

art Exhibit reflects '80's mood

By Mike Odom

All right. Let's begin with a couple of ground rules: 1) We live in a post-industrial age, and 2) art ought to reflect the spirit of its time.

As sure as a syllogism, our two rules imply that contemporary art ought to reflect our post-industrial age.

Post what? Look at it this way: The spirit of our civilization no longer runs on steel rails as it did when Wall Whitman was alive and the Eiffel Tower was new. The locomotive has been replaced. Its speed and power belong to our past. Our new symbol is the integrated circuit, the juxtaposed "chips" in our electronic brains. Oil was our past; information rules our present.

The 17 paintings by South Dakota artist C. Dennis Guastella currently in the UNO Gallery illustrate the world's new conceptual shape in an effective and appealing way.

The foundation for Guastella's work is the grid, which ties it to Cubism and to the squares of Mondrian. At the venerable age of 60, the grid endures throughout our environment. We meet it daily on ledger sheets, in the bricks and windows of our buildings, in the lines of our televisions, in the warp and woof of our fabrics, in the layout of this newspaper, and in the logician's truth tables.

The grid is stable; it brings order.

In Guastella's works, the grid flourishes with new energy.

The UNO exhibit shows that Guastella often layers, fractures and tilts multiple matrices, as he does in "Scaffold," "Grillage" and "A. W. B.-12-79," to achieve a shallow spatial effect and a

dynamic tension among his elements.

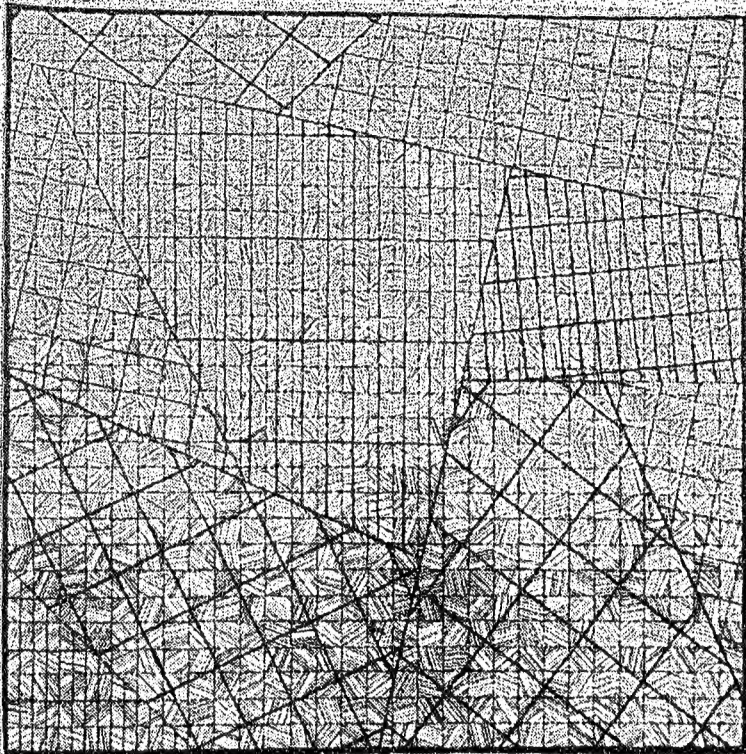
Elsewhere in the show, the grid is uniform and uninterrupted. In a small work titled "A. P. B.-15-79," the artist chooses a single sheet of commercial plastic for his "canvas." The regular perforations in the material's surface provide a ready-made matrix which Guastella embellishes with ruled lines and dots of acrylic paint.

Another ready-made plastic grid in "A. P. B.-24-80" is cut

are thus made of "non lines," which is an elegant exercise in logical negation.

But these lines are not just flat marks. They are thick beads of paint; they have depth and mass.

Complexities of interpretations abound. Is the artist describing the physics of perception? Are the slanted lines images of the angles of incidence of light on a surface? Are the grids chips of architecture sliced and reassembled, or printed circuit boards? Does the artist intend to



"Scaffold" by Dennis Guastella.

and rearranged so that parts of the composition interrupt the edge of the picture plane, making it look like a fragment ripped from a larger work.

The matrices in other paintings are made of wood strips, bits of string or hardware cloth. Sometimes he constructs a secondary linear motif by breaking the lines at regular intervals to describe a negative line where a row of actual lines pauses. Lines

tell us something about sight and reason, or merely to decorate?

Regardless of their metaphoric meanings, Guastella's paintings convey a sense of logic and order. One senses a serene intelligence devoted to meticulous detail.

And I find beauty in logic. It's as immediate and transparent as a crystal. It's as sturdy and eternal as the Platonic forms. It's as incisive and clean as a razor.



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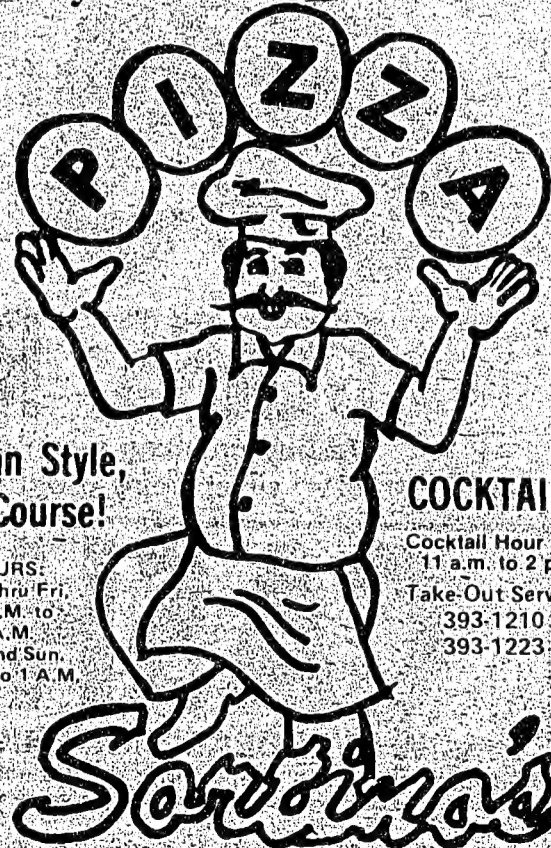
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Logos must be no larger than 8½" x 11", in black and white, but transfer easily to color and size changes. Contest begins January 21 and ends at 5:00 p.m. Feb. 18. Submit entries to the SG-UNO office secretary in MBSC 122.

Entries will be judged by a panel of experts whose decision will be final.

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teacher feature

Life choices book, class topic

By Marge Peterson

Mary Ann Lamanna, Assistant Professor of Sociology, likes the diversity of backgrounds among her students at UNO. "I have all ages, races and ethnic backgrounds, people with a lot of experience in life," she said.

But this diversity made it hard to find the ideal textbook for her "Marriage and The Family" course. Most of the texts are oriented to students just out of high school, white and middle class, she said.

Write textbook

So Lamanna and Agnes Riedman, creative writer and former UNO faculty member, wrote a textbook, "Marriages and Families: Making Choices Throughout the Life Cycle" which will be published this month. This text should be more meaningful to students of all ages and backgrounds, she said.

Riedman's interviews with UNO students on sex roles, marriage and raising children were incorporated into the book.

The book will put more emphasis on what happens to marriages in mid and later life, combining work and family and the effects of government policy on families. Divorce, single parents, pre-marital pregnancy and abortion are also covered extensively, she said.



Mary Ann Lamanna

Lamanna also has taught Sociology of Feminism, Population and Social Psychology in her four years at UNO.

Political science graduate

After receiving a bachelor's degree in political science and languages from Washington University in St. Louis, Lamanna studied in France on a Fulbright Fellowship. She received a master's degree in sociology from the University of North Carolina, then "got married, had children and stayed home for seven years," she said.

A half-time teaching position at Notre Dame and work on her doctorate followed this hiatus.

Lamanna contrasts the wide variety of students at UNO with her students at Notre Dame who were "mostly male, very bright, Catholic, educated and from wealthy white families." When she asked those students a question, one would answer and the

rest would agree, she said. "Here, we have some heated discussions. The people here are more interesting."

But many UNO students have so many demands on their time that they don't do as well in class as they could, she added.

Lamanna believes she can be objective about teaching marriage even though she is divorced. "I don't have any prejudice against marriage," she said. "It was more my particular husband than the institution of marriage."

She claims first hand experience with much of the material in the course, such as the section on divorce.

Her children (Larry, 16 and Valery, 13) are old enough now that she's been through most of the child development stages,

too, she said.

"I'm more conventional on parent's authority and privileges than I used to be," Lamanna said.

Career and family

On combining a career and family, Lamanna said having several worlds going is an asset. "I have a fairly demanding job and it's relaxing to go home and get into the roll of raising children."

Trends in family life today include more two-worker families, couples deciding not to have children or having them later, and unmarried single parent-hood, according to Lamanna.

But traditional roles are still fairly strong, she said. "There's less change than a lot of the talk suggests."

KNOW YOUR REGENT

Kermit Hansen

Chairman of the Planning Sub-Committee



Age: 63

Family: Wife-Mary; Children: Eric-UNO graduate, Kristin-UNL graduate, Kurt-Northwestern graduate, Lauren-Colorado State graduate

Occupation: Retired, owns Financial Perspectives and Midwest P.R.

Place of Education: UNO—(bachelor's degree—double major—English literature and economics)

Favorite book in the last year: The Kissinger Memoirs

Favorite movie in the last year: Hopscotch

Where from: Omaha

What do you foresee as UNO's worst problem: The retention and improvement of academic quality. Also parking.

What will it take to improve parking? A combination of increased fees, the elimination of free parking in Elmwood and the use of state funds and partial revenue bonds to finance a parking structure.

What have you done as regent that has most benefitted UNO? The constructive work on the long-range plan of the planning committee.

Pet Peeve: To many people—students, faculty and community—who have a defensive, apologetic attitude toward UNO and do not stress its strengths, uniqueness or promote its quality.

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We need to say, "We're really good right now."

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As well as learning some of the standard methods for meditating, Dr. Ron Gordon will share with you other highly effective techniques that he practiced in India that are not so widely known in the West.

Tuition: General public, \$30; Students, \$20.

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Kelley, Slobodnik win titles at Drake

The UNO men's track team traveled to Des Moines Saturday for the Drake Invitational indoor meet and returned home with two individual championships.

Junior Mark Kelley won the 50-yard hurdles with a time of 6.54 seconds and freshman Tracy Slobodnik jumped 14-6 in the pole vault to capture first place.

Byron Murrell, another freshman, also looked very impressive, according to assistant track coach Rick English. Murrell finished second in the 1,000 meter run to former Big Eight champion and Drake Relays record-holder Randy Wilson with a time of 2:21.3.

In the hurdles, which should be a strong point of the team, freshman Dave Buckley finished second to Kelley.

"Our three hurdlers (Kelley, Buckley and Mike Wellington) should score high in every meet," English said. "They're so close together, it's hard to tell who's really the best."

Coach Don Patton was also very pleased with the team's performance at Drake.

"This is a good place to start," he said. "We get exposure to different teams and we get to run."

He added that the team went to Drake with only about two weeks of hard practice and was probably not completely ready for the meet.

"For some of these guys this was their first big meet," he said. "This kind of meet gives us a good look at the team, especially the freshmen, and shows us what we have to work with."

English blamed the poor times in the events on the shorter track at Drake and said he expects improvements this week.

The Mavs will be at Kearney State tomorrow and Coach Patton said he expects Kearney to be out for revenge. Last year UNO won 110-34.

sports

To UNO wrestling

Kaufman brings winning formula

By Tim Ashford

"Ryan Kaufman is one of the best wrestlers I have had the opportunity to coach," said Coach Mike Denney.

That is quite a compliment coming from a man who has recently coached three-time All-American and UNO win leader John Newell. However Kaufman, who wrestles at 142 lbs., has the qualifications to justify Denney's compliment. Before UNO's Dual Meet tournament held last Saturday, Kaufman's record was 20-2, including pins over his last five opponents.

Kaufman's formula for winning is simple. "When I am wrestling, I try to do the best I can," he explained. "If you give your total concentration to the match, you be aggressive and you don't worry about winning, that will usually produce winning."

Oklahoman's Trouble

"I lost to two guys from Oklahoma. One was from Central Oklahoma University and the other one was Andre Metzger from the University of Oklahoma," said Kaufman. "At the time he (Metzger) wrestled me he was 14-0 and ranked number one in the NCAA Division I."

Kaufman added, "It's a fact that Metzger competed in a tournament and finished third in the world. He has a plaque to prove it."

In the loss to Metzger, Kaufman separated his shoulder. "It was the eighth match of the tour-

namment," he said. "Long tournaments like that one (The Great Plains tournament in Lincoln) wear you out physically and mentally and when you are mentally worn out you just don't compete as well."

Transfer Student

Kaufman lettered in wrestling for three consecutive years at Omaha Burke. In 1975-76, he won the 119 pound Class A wrestling championship. In his senior year, 1976-77, he became Class A champion at 128 pounds.

After graduating from Burke in 1977, Kaufman attended the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis. He said he went there

"The University of Minnesota was too big and impersonal. . . One class had 4,000 students"

because they impressed him by finishing fourth in the Division I finals in 1976-77.

Kaufman lettered on the University of Minnesota's varsity his freshman and sophomore year, despite tearing a cartilage in his knee his freshman year. In his sophomore year, he was the school's number one wrestler for his weight and he finished third in the Big Ten.

"The University of Minnesota was too big and impersonal. One class, general psychology, had 4,000 students," Kaufman said. "It was like you were at school 24 hours a day. I learned a lot at Minnesota but the atmosphere was different than it is here at UNO."

Different Atmosphere

At UNO you get to know your professors and you go to school for part of the day and you go home and get away from the pressures of school, explained Kaufman.

"Coaches Denney, (Harry)

Gaylor and (Roy) Oliver are enthusiastic about wrestling and they make the atmosphere good for wrestling at UNO," Kaufman said. "They love the sport themselves and they put 100 percent into it which in turn makes you want to put 100 percent into it. Since coming from Minnesota, I feel I've improved just by the positive atmosphere on the coaching staff."

Close-Knit

When asked about the success of this year's squad, (UNO is currently ranked third in the NCAA Division II), Kaufman commented, "One reason we are doing so well is that we are a close-knit team. Everyone wants everyone else to win. I can't stand to see one of my team members get beat by another school, but fortunately enough, the members of our team don't get beat too often."

Kaufman added, "There are 30 people on the wrestling squad and the first string consists of 10, but each person contributes to the whole unit whether it's knowledge, intensity or motivation. There are a lot of good guys (wrestlers) around my weight and in practice they give me good work-outs, this helps me to improve."

Dedicated

Coach Denney said, "Kaufman's a positive influence on the team. He works hard and he's so intense, he makes the whole team better."

"Kaufman is dedicated year around, he spends his summers competing in about every tournament he can," commented Denney. "He's a super young man and a good student, last semester he had a 3.5 grade point average majoring in business. This is Kaufman's junior year, he has a year and a half left, barring injury, he may be the best wrestler I've coached."



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'It's going to be tough'

Mavs enter weekend slate with high hopes

By Mike Kohler

Despite a pair of road losses that sent them to the middle of the North Central Conference pack, the UNO Mavericks head into this weekend's fieldhouse contests with hopes high.

"It's going to be tough, but I think we can win the rest of our conference games," said Coach Bob Hanson. "All those teams have to play each other now," he said of the league-leading North Dakota, North Dakota State and Morningside squads. Morningside visits the fieldhouse tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

Hanson, whose Mavericks have collected all of their seven losses playing away from home, said the inability to win on the road was not due to any mental let-down by his players. "The players have good attitudes," he said, "but they just haven't put it all together. We should be OK now. We've played the toughest part of our road schedule," he added, referring to the North Dakota ambush.

Tonight the South Dakota Coyotes visit UNO looking for their second conference win, cur-

rently standing in next-to-last place with a 1-3 league mark and a 6-8 overall record. The Coyotes go on to face Northern Colorado, tied with USD in the conference, tomorrow night in Greeley.

South Dakota is led by senior guard Tim Slabach, who scored a total of 48 points in two games last week. Slabach averages 19 points a game in league action. Former Omaha North standout Dave Powell starts at center for the Coyotes. The 6-8 senior is averaging 8.7 rebounds a game. Three juniors round out the starting lineup.

Saturday night, league all-star forward Mark Faber leads a Morningside invasion of the fieldhouse. The 6-7 senior is collecting 17.2 points and 9.6 rebounds per game. Perennial Maverick nemesis Cleo Franklin, a senior guard, is averaging 13.8 points a game. The Chiefs share second place in the NCC with North Dakota.

North Dakota, North Dakota State, and Morningside, the league's three leaders, play twin-bills away from home this weekend, so UNO's fortunes could improve dramatically.

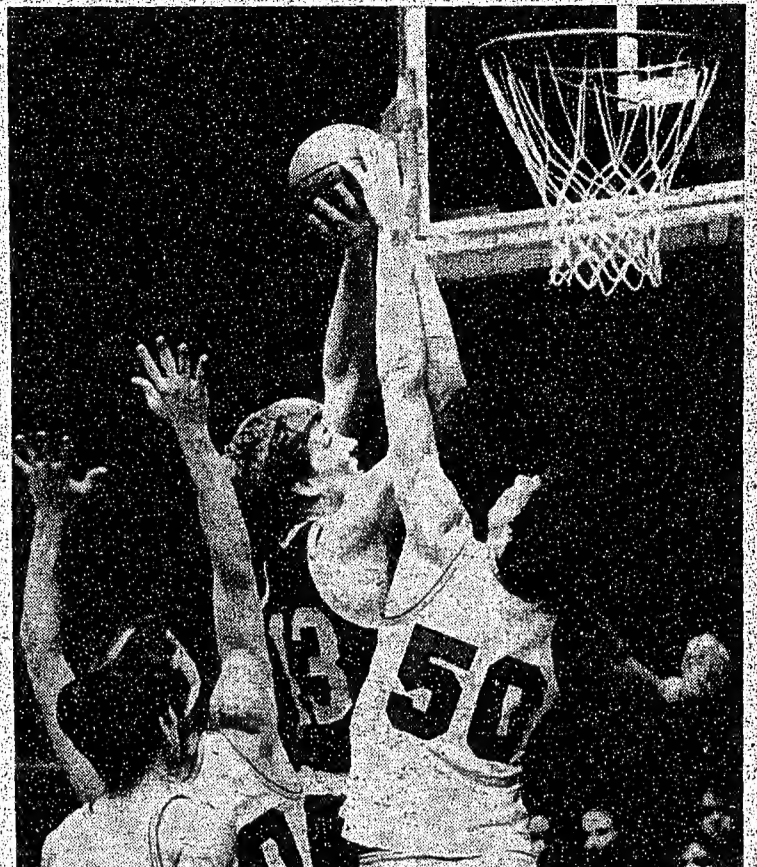
NCC Standings

	Conf. Overall	W-L	W-L
North Dakota St.	4-0	11-5	
Morningside	3-1	9-7	
North Dakota	3-1	12-4	
South Dakota St.	3-2	9-8	
UNO	2-2	9-7	
North Colorado	1-3	4-10	
South Dakota	1-3	6-8	
Augustana	0-5	8-8	

Holiday tournament winner Augustana guards the NCC cellar with a 0-5 record in league play.

The Mavericks notched seventh place in the most recent tabulation of scoring in the NCAA Division II offensive derby. UNO now averages 86.3 points per game, but a number of teams have gotten fat off the Mavericks' defense, too. The potent Mav offense is led by last week's burner, Jim Gregory, who exploded for 29 points in a losing cause against North Dakota State.

Next week, UNO plays a home-and-away pair with Northern Colorado, visiting Greeley on Friday and bringing the Bears to the fieldhouse for a return match Saturday.



Rejection: Mav center Henry Riedel (50) blocks a shot during a recent game against South Dakota State.

Week in Sports

FRIDAY

Basketball vs. South Dakota 8:00, UNO Fieldhouse
Lady Mav Basketball vs. South Dakota 5:45, UNO Fieldhouse
Wrestling at Southwest Missouri Inv. Springfield, Mo.

SATURDAY

Basketball vs. Morningside 8:00, UNO Fieldhouse
Wrestling at Southwest Missouri Inv. Springfield, Mo.
Track men vs. Kearney State 1:00, Kearney, Neb.
Track women vs. South Dakota 1:00, UNO Fieldhouse

TUESDAY

Lady Mav Basketball (Pepsi Night) 7:30, UNO Fieldhouse

Probable Starters

Morningside

Vern Simmons

Cleo Franklin

Russ Laue

Mark Faber

Hillary Thomas

UNO

G Dean Thompson

G Rick Keel

C Henry Riedel

F Todd Freeman

F Jim Gregory

South Dakota

G Barry Glanzer

G Tim Slabach

C Dave Powell

F Percy Neal

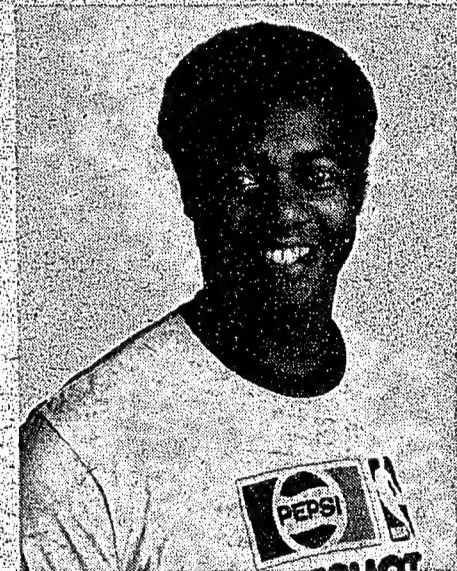
F Michael Rembert

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"OUT TO
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Future referees aided by sports officiating clinic

Over 50 Intramural Basketball teams (and officials) will benefit from the Sports Officiating Clinic, which was held Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 17-18.

The comprehensive two-day clinic consisted of six stations including a "hands on" court officiating segment.

Other stations during the clinic included: whistle/jump ball toss, signals/reporting to scorer's table, free throw/throw in administration, scorekeeping, and game observation. At the conclusion of the clinic, all prospective officials took a brief rules examination and prepared to take on the rigors of intramural basketball officiating.

Dan Wax, assistant coordinator of Campus Recreation and coordinator of the clinic, cited the help of professional basketball officials Sid Gonsoulin and Dr. Edsel Buchanan, who operated various stations throughout the clinic. "Their help was not only well received by the officials, but very much appreciated by myself," said Wax.

Both Buchanan and Gonsoulin have refereed at all levels of competition, including Women's Professional Basketball.

Joe Kaminski, a graduate assistant working with campus recreation, and Jim Mierendorf, an experienced high school official, were also credited with making the clinic a success.

Campus Rec Notices

Schedules have been posted for Intramural Basketball (A and B leagues) outside HPER Room 100. Play started Jan. 20; if you are unsure about your team's playing time, call 554-2539.

Entries for the Co-Rec Racquetball tournament are now being taken in HPER Room 100. Deadline for entries is Jan. 28; the tournament will be held Feb. 6-8.

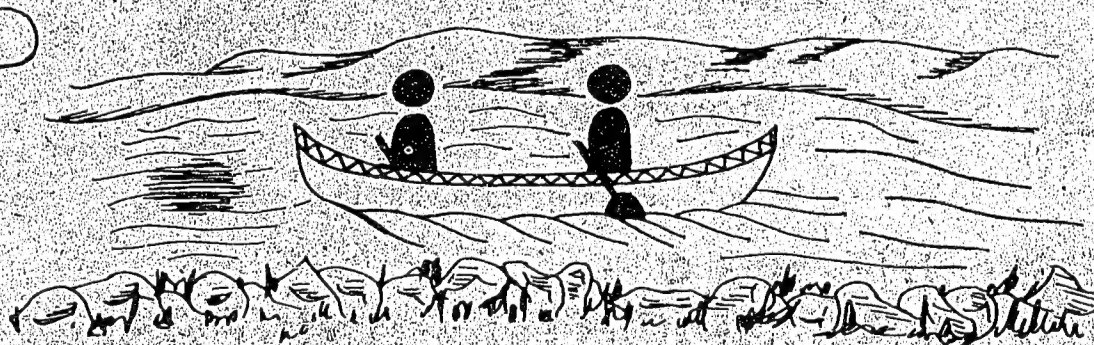
THE FIRST ANNUAL MARTIN LUTHER KING DAY

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27
10 AM - 4 PM
MBSC BALLROOM

FILM: "I Have a Dream" 10 am plus special events to follow.

Co-sponsored by SPO, the Univ. Religious Center, the Black Studies dept. and the Women's Resource Center.

STOP IN THE NEW OUTDOOR VENTURE CENTER FOR ALL YOUR OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT NEEDS



Outdoor Venture Center Hours:

Monday and Tuesday: 9:00 a.m. — 2:00 p.m.
Wednesday and Thursday: CLOSED
Friday: 9:00 a.m. — 6:00 p.m.

The Outdoor Venture Center

is located in

HPER Room 100E — Phone 554-2258

Softball team starts drills

By Ernie May

With winter opening this week, Women's Softball Coach Mary Conway is looking at a young team which will have to prove itself all over again.

At the start of fall practice Conway found the ranks of her team decimated by graduation. She lost three of her four starting infielders and one starting outfielder.

But thanks to a group of talented returning players, recruits, and walk-ons the 1981 Lady Mavs will be much improved over last year's 14-19 squad.

"We're looking real good," said Conway. "There have been some pleasant surprises among the walk-ons."

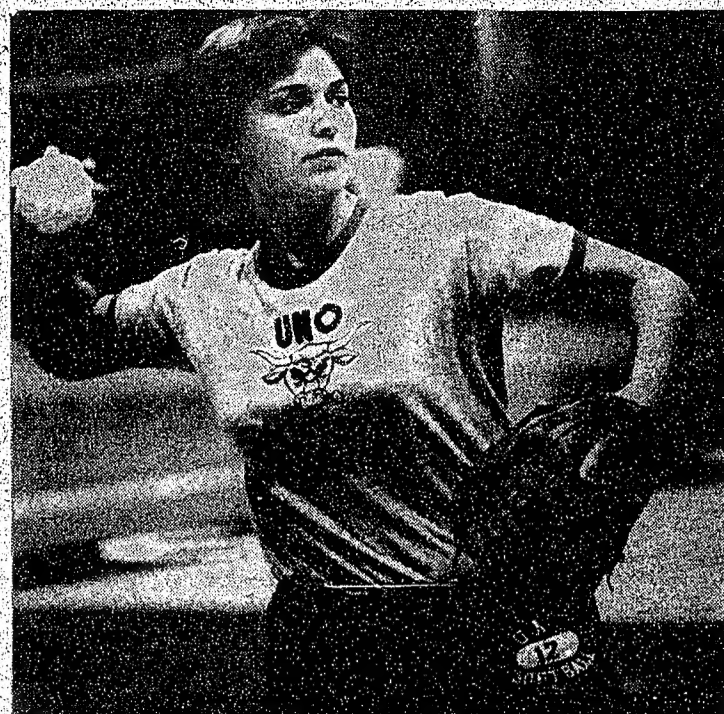
Two of the biggest surprises have been outfielder Patty Eldrege and infielder Kathy Korinski. "They are both very aggressive and determined," said Conway. "They have strong personalities and are eager to learn. I think they'll do real well."

Also looking good during the fall was Lori Sides, a freshman who will be counted on to help sophomore Kim Juhl with the pitching chores.

Conway said both of her recruits, outfielder-catcher Brenda Zimmerman and infielder Carol Ulmer, turned in excellent practices. "Carol did an outstanding job this fall," she said, "and Brenda has a bat you wouldn't believe. She will definitely play."

Among the returners Conway will be counting on will be third baseman Jody Sanders, catcher Karen Miller and outfielder Michele Tovrea.

Sanders, a junior, surprised



Infielder Jody Sanders... is one of the few returning veterans on the Lady Mav team.

everyone last season with her offensive punch while playing steady defense around third base.

As a freshman Sanders hit a meager .202, but last year came on to bat .316 while leading the team in triples (6), hits (30) and assists (88).

Miller, a senior who is affectionately called "Pee Wee" did not let her size interfere with her duties around home plate.

Although only 5-foot-1, Miller played catcher like a 6-footer, recording 80 put outs and a fielding average of .995.

Tovrea, a sophomore, was yet another surprise. During her freshman year she led the team in runs batted in (17), doubles (9), runs (22) and tied with

Sanders for hits with 30.

Overall, Conway said this year's edition of the Lady Mavs — her second — will be better offensively and faster than in the past. "Our offense was there last year," she said. "We just didn't use it well enough. We left 240 people on base and that knowledge bothers everybody on the team."

As far as season goals are concerned, Conway is pointing toward the state championship. "Winning the state title is a must," she said. "Then we want to place in the top three at the regional tournament. We played Emporia State real tough last year and they won the Division II national championship. So I know we have a shot at it."

classifieds

HELP WANTED:

OPENING FOR REGIONAL DIRECTOR for Cornbelt Region, B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, Direct AZA — BBG Youth Program (High school aged students). Involves Planning Activities, Working with Advisors, and Administrative Duties (part-

time only). Please send Resume to Ms. Judith S. Cooper, Cornbelt Region BBOY Chairperson, 4305 North 56th St., Omaha, NE 68104. Phone 451-5894 after 4:00 p.m. if you would like more information.

READER SERVICES NEEDED for unsighted student. Place and hours negotiable. Approximately one to three hours a week. Knowledge in Accounting and other courses, too. Call 342-7743 if interested.

SALES: COLLEGE STUDENT WANTED. Part-time employment with invaluable work ex-

perience, unusually high income potential and flexible hours. Call Connie or Bruce, 391-6651.

THE ELECTRIC COWBOY is now taking applications for cocktail servers. Flexible hours and great pay benefits for part-time employment. Apply Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10 a.m. to noon, 72nd & Pacific, 397-6471.

WANTED: AMBITIOUS WORKERS for duties in kitchen, waiter/waitress, and cashier/bartender. Good part-time income. Apply at Pefferoni's Pizzeria, 5008 Dodge.

SENIOR ACCOUNTING STUDENT (continued on page 11)

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NEW YORK
TIMES
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Presents
THE FIRM
Friday & Saturday Nites
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**4-6 Mon.-Fri.
Shrimp Peel 99¢**

classifieds

Continued from page 10.

DENT wanted for part-time work at ad agency. Call 397-7158.

FOR RENT:

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 4-bedroom house with 2 females and 1 male. Rent \$150, 1/4 utilities, and \$100 deposit. House has hot tub and deck, and two car garage. On busline to U.N.O. Call Ed at 397-4694.

HOUSE FOR RENT — Close to UNO, 2 bedrooms and dormer. Includes finished basement and Central air. \$325 a month and deposit. Call 731-6883 after 4 p.m.

SHARE RENTAL; ROOMATE FOR spacious four bedroom house, partially furnished. Must be neat and responsible. Call 344-4796.

KINGSBROOK APTS. — CLOSE TO UNO for students — 70th and Spring — one bedroom available \$230 to \$255. Ask about our special discount. Call 397-0768.

WANTED ROOMMATE to share small 2 bedroom apt., \$80 month each. Looking for serious male student who doesn't have time for T.V. or loud music. Apt. on major busline. Call 558-9422.

SERVICES:

IBM-SELECTRIC. Experienced in thesis work (footnotes), resumes, papers, letters. One day service in most cases! Call Dar — 333-7715.

FACULTY! STAFF! STUDENTS! Typing/word processing, editing, dictation/transcription provided for the author, business, student. Prompt, accurate service; reasonable rates. Rachel's Typing Service (402) 346-5250.

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SCULPTURED ACRYLIC FINGERNAILS special price \$25. Make an appointment with a professional sculpturist for long, pretty fingernails in just minutes. Call Pam 493-8224.

PART-TIME STUDENT EMPLOYMENT SERVICES room 134 MBSC. Counselors available to discuss part-time employment. Visit the office on a walk-in basis, or make an appt. by calling 554-2885.

TYPING AT HOME. Fast, accurate, and dependable. Have new I.B.M. Selectric II Typewriter. Call any time, 493-3379, located at 144th and Dodge St. area.

MONEY WOES? Looking for a job? Come see a job counselor at part-time student employment, MBSC 134. Walk in or make appointment. 554-2885.

AMERICAN OIL BUILT IN THE USA. 100% synthetic AMS/OIL, 25,000 miles or one year service life, SAE 10W40. For literature or information, contact Paul at 334-9295.

WANTED:

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, share 2-bedroom apt., 90th and L location. \$120 per month, this includes utilities. Call 331-2334.

WANTED: STUDENT LOANS bank of Nebraska, 7223 So. 84th. Call Chuck Williams or Paul Zagozda at 331-8550 for further information.

LOOKING FOR A FEMALE to share apartment. Very spacious (two bedroom-two bath), rent is reasonable, and we're close to UNO! Call Debbi at 397-1662.

BASS PLAYER looking for established band with steady bookings; have seven years experience, done studio work, have leading singing abilities and own

equipment. Call 712-644-2462.

NEEDED AS SOON AS POSSIBLE 2 housemates for a 4 bedroom house, UNO area, nice location and reasonable. Call 551-0279 for details, students preferred.

FOR SALE:

PIONEER CASSETTE tape recorder, also Pioneer automobile cassette player. Best offer. Call Dan 393-2777.

MARANTZ 4220 receiver (\$190), BIC 940 Turntable (\$75).

Sankyo STD-1410 Cassette deck (\$70), Bookshelf Speakers (\$25). On campus, call ext. 2511 and ask for Tom; or call Tuesday-Thursday after 5 at 551-1858.

PERSONALS:


COME to the Chapter Summary Bible Study, Fridays at 11:00 AM, MBSC Council Room, and scriptually learn of lives committed to the Lord, Jesus Christ.

THE NEWLY FORMED UNO Tae Kwon do/Hapkido Club will

meet Tuesdays and Thursdays throughout the semester from 2-3 p.m. in the HPER Gymnastics room. For more info, contact Campus Recreation at 554-2539.


Help support UNO AAUP. Sign our petition. Students for Quality Education.

BUYING CLASS RINGS — paying up to \$100 (and more). Also buying other gold and silver items. Always top prices and honest weights. Call Cliff 553-4700.



Be a part of the Gateway's Third Annual Valentine's Day Page

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Deadline — 2:00 p.m. Monday, Feb. 9



Payment to be
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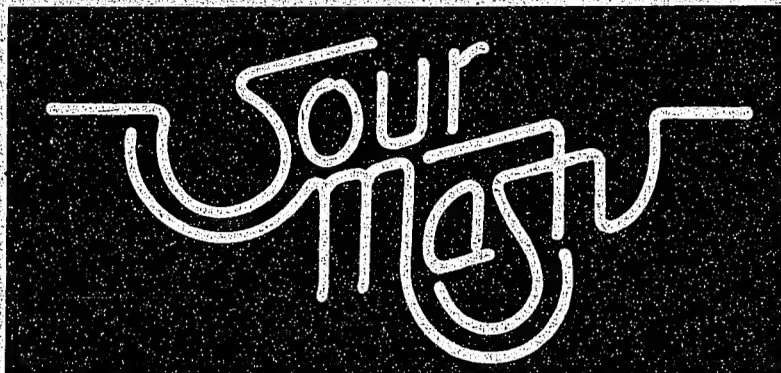
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presents
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Tonight 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

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SPO Movies

MICHELANGELO ANTONIONI'S

BLOW UP

"Blow Up"

Michelangelo Antonioni's first English language film has come to influence a generation of filmmakers. David Hemmings plays a jaded fashion photographer who suspects he's discovered a murder when he "blows up" photographs he has taken of a couple walking in the park. Vanessa Redgrave is the woman bent on retrieving the



possibly incriminating pictures. Winner of the Cannes Film Festival Grand Prix award. Co-starring is Sarah Miles. "This movie seems to me one of the finest, most intelligent, least hysterical expositions of the modern existential agony we have yet had on film." Richard Schickel, Life, 1966; Color; British.

Sunday, Jan. 25, 7:30 p.m.

CBA Auditorium

75¢ with UNO student ID



"Time After Time"

Fantasize for a moment. It is Victorian era England. Imagine H.G. Wells, author of "The Time Machine," travels via his fictional device into the 20th century to pursue Jack the Ripper, who as a Dr. Stevenson, earlier escapes the police in the time machine. A mad chase is on once Dr. Stevenson's true identity is revealed to Wells, as both become caught up in the middle of San Francisco's modern day confusion and progress. That's just what happens in "Time After Time" starring Malcolm McDowell (A Clockwork Orange; If...) and David Warner. "A romantic suspense thriller. Original and engrossing," Charles Champlin, L.A. Times.

Friday, Jan. 23, 5:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

CBA Auditorium 10:00 p.m.

75¢ with UNO student ID

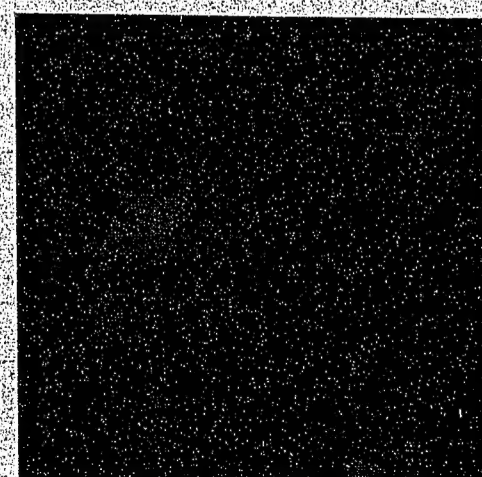
ERA

Which way to turn?

An open forum dealing with women's rights at this crossroads in our history, with special guests Karen DeCrow and Phyllis Schlafly.



Karen DeCrow



Phyllis Schlafly

Thursday, January 29, 7:00 p.m.

Milo Bail Student Center Ballroom

U.N.O. Students Admitted Free, Gen. Public \$1.00